

Hamburgers

ESTABLISHED 1881

Santa's Gnomes
Not Have Packed
in a Christmasfind in the popular PHOLSON
and other worthy gifts shown in
Hamburger Gift Shop. 3rd Flr.for Men!
for Women!
for Children!Gifts of utility, gifts of charm,
gifts that you wouldn't think
"thousand years," gifts in smart
carrying a card with the senti-
ment cleverly phrased—everything
will box, except the stamp.Your Gift List to
Hamburger's Gift Shop
is the easiest, most convenient
solution to the gift problem.
Call 3-3333—Third Floor—Today!

TO YOUR SENSES

Section of the Sunday Times all the big
news in pictures, not the ordinary newspaper
news that you will want to keep to look atInches"
people committhe minute daily
dust or poisonous
effect might be
action of the poi-
sonous.size that irritant
ences are formed
alth, during food
eparation of itsto move." Because such drugs
not cure constipation. They
are constipation a habit. They
not prevent "suicide by inches."
On the other hand, the Nujol
moment not only overcomes con-
stipation, but prevents stagnation and
self-poisoning impossible.

Nujol is not a drug, does not act

as a sedative.

Nujol helps Nature re-establish easy,

thorough, bowel evacuation.

Warning: Nujol is sold
only in sealed bottles
bearing the Nujol Trade Mark. Insist
on Nujol. You may suffer from substitutes.

Nujol Laboratories

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

50 Broadway, New York

Clockwork

Nujol

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street
The TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND NEWS BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Persons interested in the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts, may consult the Bureau. This service can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing to it, all the information desired. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway First street. CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Reports

ARLINGTON HOTEL

SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect, 3½ hours from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California.



FIVE TRAINS DAILY MT. LOWE RESORT One Mile in Skyland

Hotel Virginia AT THE BREAKFAST EDGE

HOTEL EDMUND Ocean Park, Cal. 100 rooms, single and suites and parlors. Highest in accommodations. Located between Winter and summer. W. L. Allen, First Avenue at Speedway, Ocean Park, Cal.

Venice The Ideal Spot to Spend Xmas Day—All Day Program.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

California's Ideal Summer and Winter Resort. For time card and general information, Hause BANNING COMPANY, Agents, 124 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, California. Phone: Sunset 24, Room 1244.

LOS TERRADOS and Bungalows, South Pasadena NOW OPEN UNDER MASTERSHIP OF A Beautiful, Picturesque, Spacious, Excellent hotel, every modern comfort. Harriet M. Sharp, Los Terrados Hotel, South Pasadena, Calif.

RADUM SULPHUR SPRINGS MELROSE AVENUE DRINK and bathe in the most radioactive natural curative mineral water. It purifies body, keeps you young. HOT BATH TREATMENTS for Rheumatism, Cold, Locomotor Atrophy, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Nervousness, Headaches, Skin Troubles, Menstrual Troubles, Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. Westwood Street car line. Phone: 87754.

Steamships

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY ADMIRAL LINE

Main 7381 514 South Spring Street 13232
ROUTE FEES
WINTER-SECURITY FARES
TO SEATTLE-TACOMA \$12.50
TO SEATTLE-SACRAMENTO \$12.50
TO SAN DIEGO \$12.50

THERE IS ECONOMY AND PLEASURE IN SEA TRIPS
BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED IN ALL FARES

Steamships

ROYAL MAIL
NETHERLAND AND ROTTERDAM LLOYD
(LIGHT SERVICE)

SPLENDID STEAMERS—Fully furnished
Accommodations have been provided, especially
for the comfort of women.

Apply A. M. Culver, 517 So. Spring St.,
Los Angeles; J. D. Sprague & Co., 601 Main St., San Francisco.

HONOLULU
Sail, New Zealand, Australia
GARDENS AUSTRALIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE

Large, newest, best-appointed steamers.
For fares and mail apply C. H. May,
601 Main St., San Francisco.

San Francisco Hotels

READY-THIRD ADDITION
TO THE

Hotel Stewart

Stewart Hotel, just off Union Square
SAN FRANCISCO

This new Hotel and Apartment Building
will have five hundred apartments
and two hundred suites. The Stewart has
400 rooms with 300 connecting bathrooms.

Rates \$1.50 a day

Resident car line about door. Motor
bus service principal hotels and theaters.

The Ship

New Year's Eve

Dinner

\$5 per cover

Reservations may
be made now.

VENICE BY THE SEA

DR. RIMMER

REPLACE MISSING TEETH

PRICE: Most All Legitimate Companies
When It Comes to Workmanship and
Material Used.

Any Missing Front Teeth?

When It Comes to Workmanship and
Material Used.

Choice tobacco well blended.

A mouthpiece to keep it out
of the mouth. A mats paper

wrapping. The whole—a cigarette unequalled.

SUFFERED FOR
FOURTEEN YEARS

Couldn't Lift an Arm or
Leg from the Bed.

Takes Tanlac and His
Rheumatism Disappears

Is at Work Every Day Now
and Feels Fine, He Says.

"I wish I could have found Tanlac fourteen years ago," said William D. Lawrence, who lives at 417 East 30th street, Tacoma, Wash., a few days ago.

"I have suffered all the pains of inflammatory rheumatism just that many years," he continued. "And many times I have been in such pain and misery I would almost wish I could die and end it all. My whole body was racked with pain nearly all the time, and I would get terribly swollen all over, sometimes my feet would swell so bad I couldn't get my shoes on. The swelling and pain would come so suddenly in my feet at times that I would have to cut the strings in my shoes so I could get them off real quick. I was bad off at one time that was flat on my back for two or three months. Once straight and couldn't raise an arm or leg all during that time, and every part of my body just ached with pain all the time. I went night after night without a minute's sleep, just had to lie there and suffer."

"I tried everything I could get my hands on, thinking I would get something after a while that would do me some good, but nothing seemed to help me very much. I thought a change might do me some good, so I came to Tacoma a short time ago, and when I got there I heard a great many people talking about the good Tanlac has done them, and I thought I would try it out myself. Well, sir, it began to overcome my trouble right away. I am practically free from the terrible rheumatic pains now, and all the swelling is a thing of the past, and in fact, all that fourteen years of misery seems to over. I sleep like a log, and am gaining both in weight and strength every day. I never lose a minute from my work now, put in full time every day, and just feel good all the time. It sure is great to be in such fine shape after fourteen years of agony. I don't believe there is another medicin in the world equal to Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Company under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative.—[Advertisement.]

CONFER ON RAIL
CONTROL TODAY

Senate Committee to Discuss
Five-Year Extension.

Hearings to be Held to Deter-
mine Public Sentiment.

McAdoo Disclaims Public
Ownership Desire.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee will confer tomorrow over McAdoo's suggestion, conveyed in his recent letter to Senator Smith of South Carolina, and Representative Sims, chairman of the Senate and House Interstate Commerce committees, that Congress extend to five years the period for government control of the railroad system. The Senate committee will be hearing testimony from the railroad men, shippers and the country in general think of it. That will be the purpose of the hearings involved.

Senator Smith said today the Senate Committee had come to no decision as yet to what to do with the railroad bill introduced by Senator McAdoo.

He said, how the Senate felt about it. The committee wants to find out what railroad men, shippers and the country in general think of it. That will be the purpose of the hearings involved.

The South Carolina Senator had a talk yesterday with Mr. McAdoo in which he frankly told him there appeared to be a strong sentiment in Congress for extending the time for government control of the railroads beyond the twenty-one months fixed in the existing law.

Secretary McAdoo impressed upon Senator Smith that, in suggesting the extension to five years, he had in mind to give out an impression to the country which Mr. McAdoo seemed to prevail that the administration was aiming at government ownership of the railroads.

Mr. McAdoo made it plain that all he wants is the opportunity for a sufficient time to be given in which either to put the railroads back into private ownership or to make some other arrangement than the one he suggested.

Smith: "He wanted to make us understand that in his letter he took no position as to government ownership of the railroads."

Mr. McAdoo will be a witness before the Senate committee within the next few days. After that, he will come more than a score of witnesses.

LIFE FOR SOLDIER

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
ASKED FOR 8500 MEN.

Private Sentence for Offense Com-
mitted against Young Woman
in Los Angeles.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—The largest single call for labor received at the headquarters of the United States employment service here since the influenza was signed off tonight from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which asked for 8500 men.

BOSTON, Dec. 15.—One thousand employees were dismissed from the Watertown arsenal today and Brig.-Gen. Tracy C. Dickson, the commander, was assigned to the arsenal soon. 2000 other employees might be let go in consequence of a cancellation of war orders.

The vote was approved by

Gen. George Morris, in charge of the Western Department of the Army.

Smith is to be taken to the Federal prison on McNeil's Island, near Seattle.

I.W.W. METHODS
TOLD AT TRIAL

"Sab Cat" and "Wooden
Shoe" Notes are Read.

Organization's Publication
Quoted to Jury.

Forty-six Alleged Members
Accused of Conspiracy.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 15.—References to "sab cat" and "wooden shoe" activity in news notes from many parts of the West, printed in the I.W.W. publication, Solidarity, featured many documents read to the jury here today at the trial of forty-six alleged Industrial Workers of the World anti-war conspiracy.

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"I tried everything I could get my hands on, thinking I would get something after a while that would do me some good, but nothing seemed to help me very much. I thought a change might do me some good, so I came to Tacoma a short time ago, and when I got there I heard a great many people talking about the good Tanlac has done them, and I thought I would try it out myself. Well, sir, it began to overcome my trouble right away. I am practically free from the terrible rheumatic pains now, and all the swelling is a thing of the past, and in fact, all that fourteen years of misery seems to over. I sleep like a log, and am gaining both in weight and strength every day. I never lose a minute from my work now, put in full time every day, and just feel good all the time. It sure is great to be in such fine shape after fourteen years of agony. I don't believe there is another medicin in the world equal to Tanlac."

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Latest News of the Gridiron, East and West.

TEAMS STAGE HAGGED GAME.

Battle Minus Thrill on Bowed Field.

Club Puts it Over Poly Club.

Condition is Chief Asset of Teams.

The most rugged games ever displayed thus far for the Southwest Club (neat New High School), hung up 16 points to the Polyesterday afternoon at Bo-
Baldwin.

A game was without a single play of either side be-

cause the standard that had

in years past been

so evidently apparent

in the contest.

Each quarter nearly every sec-

ond was given to war-

fare by the two teams.

Both sides were

on the field, but the

game was without a single

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Latest News from South of Tehachapi's Top.

COMMISSION OUSTS BLACK.

"In" Tangle Takes Surprising Turn.

State Health Board to Annul Order.

to be Out of it, Says Deposed Officer.

Local Correspondence.

PASADENA, Dec. 18.—The Pasadena City Commission gave a sudden call at the influenza situation on the afternoon by ousting Dr. Robert W. McDonald, chairman of the State Board of Health, and when he came to attend the burial services for Judge Robert W. McDonald. Virtually all the legal profession and other business and professional interests of the city were represented at the service. Judge McDonald had been a leader in local affairs. Fellow members of San Pasqual Lodge of Masons escorted the body. The service was said by Rev. Robert Freeman, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Resolutions were adopted by the Pasadena members of the Los Angeles Bar Association today expressing sorrow at Judge McDonald's death and paying a tribute to his memory.

INDORSE MEMORIAL PROJECT.

The project to build a memorial in Pasadena to this city's soldiers and sailors has been endorsed by the following patriotic societies, according to an announcement made by the project's president, Dr. John F. Godfrey Post, Grand Army of the Republic; Grand Knights of Pythias; G.A.R., Sons of Veterans, Daughters of Veterans, United Spanish War Veterans, Helen Gould Auxiliary, Veterans of the World War, Mothers of Defenders of the Flag, Veterans of Foreign Wars, A. F. of L. and Red Cross nurses.

The final action of the commission was unanimous and all its members were present except Commissioners T. D. Allin, who was suffering from a

Commission act after dinner for several hours and closed doors.

The work of the commission was to ask the State Board of Health to annul its order to Dr. Hibben, health officer of Pasadena to the city. The new health officer, Dr. Hibben, was instructed by the State board to one of the meetings. Chairman A. L. Allin, of the commission, issued the statement:

The commission last week took up the order, creating a committee of three to study the case.

It was thought that that would be best to handle the situation at that would be in line with what others are doing. But when the commission voted, it decided that it had to do something more than issue an order. The commission, therefore, voted to ask the State Board of Health to annul its order.

Dr. Black's friends

opinion is that the commission made him the "goat" in this particular matter, much was expressed by citizens against the State Board of Health has been requested to do so.

Wednesday, The Pacific Electric this afternoon finished surfacing its track across the bridge.

Hotel del Coronado for "Xmas."—[Advertisement.]

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

PASADENA, Dec. 18.—The local telephone company today took possession of its new building on Brand street. The exterior of concrete and whitewashed brick on the outside, and inside, a large line of enameled trays, plates, popular for gifts, and thousands of novelties at prices.

Nicholas' Famous Pasadena Shop.

—[Advertisement.]

GLENDALE TELEPHONE BUILDING OPENED.

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Nicholas' Famous Pasadena Shop.

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NEW BRIDGE IS OPENED.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

PASADENA, Dec. 18.—The main concrete bridge on North Main street, which has been in course of construction for six months past at a cost of nearly \$50,000, is now entirely finished and will be opened to traffic Wednesday. The Pacific Electric this afternoon finished surfacing its track across the bridge.

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LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

PASADENA, Dec. 18.—That Orange county is to again have a creditable display at the National Orange Show was announced yesterday when the Board of Supervisors appropriated \$1000 from the advertising fund to cover the expense of installing a local products display at the exposition.

Spent Christmas week at "Hotel del Coronado" and be happy.—[Advertisement.]

Arrowhead Springs have a world reputation. Why?—[Advertisement.]

MONETA RANCHER HURT.

(EXCLUSIVELY DISPATCH.)

PASADENA, Dec. 18.—M. W. Rabley, a prominent rancher of San Pedro and Arlington streets, was the victim of a serious accident on Tuesday. While descending into a tunnel to make a connection with the pumping machinery he lost his balance and fell a distance of twenty feet. The machinery was in operation and one of his legs was caught, causing dislocation and fracture that necessitated his being taken to the Pacific Hospital in Los Angeles.

Remember, there is only one Arrowhead in the world. Its baths and waters are unequalled.—[Advertisement.]

Make reservations now for half-days at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.]

ENFORCING CURFEW LAW.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

PASADENA, Dec. 18.—Police Chief Griffin has started to enforce the curfew law, which has been pretty much a dead letter ordinance. Last night the police directed twenty boys and girls under 18 were taken to the police station and lectured and then sent home. The ordinance calls for a fine for the parents, as well as for the offenders. It is expected the direction and enforcement of the ordinance will make a difference in the attendance at the dance hall and other places of amusement.

Arrowhead Springs, the Mecca for the nervous and asthmatic.—[Advertisement.]

"Coronado" Information, 517 Spring. H. F. Norcross, agent.—[Advertisement.]

UPLAND PIONEER PASSER.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

UPLAND, Dec. 17.—The death of Mrs. John Berry, 72, occurred here yesterday. She died from a stroke of apoplexy.

She was born in Canada thirty-one years ago. She is survived by her husband and eight children—six daughters and two sons. Funeral services will be held Thursday with interment at Bellevue Cemetery. Rev. Kent, now acting pastor of both the Presbyterian and Methodist churches here, will probably officiate.

"Coronado" Information, 517 Spring. H. F. Norcross, agent.—[Advertisement.]

ORANGE TO EXHIBIT.

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PEACE OF GUILTY.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

VISALIA, Dec. 18.—Don Crosthwaite, a cripple brought here from Porterville on a charge of having as much as \$1000 in forged checks before Judge J. A. Allen of the Superior Court and will be sentenced Friday. Crosthwaite was arrested on a liquor selling charge and while Porterville officers were preparing to assist him into an automobile, he struck one of them a heavy blow over the head.

OBITUARIES AT COLLEGE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

POMONA, Dec. 18.—Services for the Brethren Church in Los Angeles are undergoing repairs. Funeral services were held today in the chapel of the Brethren College for Mrs. Hannah Replinger, aged 74 years, who died at her home in Pomona on Sunday evening. The body, accompanied by a brother, will be taken back to the old home in Pennsylvania.

"PEACE" LEFTING UP.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA ANA, Dec. 18.—The influenza situation took on a more encouraging outlook today when only two new cases were reported, as against fifty-four cases being reported from yesterday. There were no deaths.

The body, accompanied by a brother, will be taken back to the old home in Pennsylvania.

Carpets, Rugs, Complete Sets of Furniture for each Room Christmas Novelties etc.

Grand 33% Reductions Our Regular Prices.

Rock & Hills Furniture Co.

111 Spring & Alpine St.

CARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

PRICE 10 CENTS

Liver and Bowels, and Stop Headache. Stomach, Bad Breath

Scars and Wake Up Feeling Fit

Laxative for Men, Women, Harmless—Never Gripes

and 33% Reductions Our Regular Prices.

Rock & Hills Furniture Co.

111 Spring & Alpine St.

CARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

PRICE 10 CENTS

CARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Classified Liners.

WANTED—

Miscellaneous.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' CLOTHING. WE PAY FOR ALL CLOTHING. PAY FOR 4 STORES: VERY HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR ALL CLOTHING. 10 YEARS IN BUSINESS. AUTOMOBILE COACHES, 10 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES. 60% OFF SPRING, SUMMER, FALL, WINTER. 10% OFF FALL, WINTER. CALL COLLECT FOR TOP PRICES.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR CLOTHING. CLOTHING ABSOLUTELY THE HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CLOTHING. CALL US AND GET THE HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR CLOTHING ANY TIME. PRACTICALLY FREE. DEALERS ON THE COAST. HOUSE BROS., 201-3 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WANTED—USED CLOTHING.

Positively highest prices paid for cast-off clothing. Call or drop in at any time. By private auto. Call or drop in.

AUTOMOBILE DEALER, E. 6th Street.

558 Model A, 1916.

WANTED—CLOTHING. H. A. SEYMOUR, 1010 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Men's and women's clothing. Children's and men's wear. BROADWAY BROS., 201-3 WILSHIRE BLVD. All garments confidential.

WANTED—CLOTHING. G. O. GALT, 1010 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Ladies' blouses, dresses, suits. Phone 2750.

WANTED—TO BUY LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

1916 2-seater. This car is almost new. At the price we ask is a clear cut.

WANTED—CLOTHING. GENE PICONE, 2606 W. 18th St.

We positively buy highest prices in the city.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—DIAMONDS.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR YOUR DIAMONDS.

ALSO IF YOU HAVE DIAMONDS OR JEWELRY IN PAWN ANYWHERE IN U. S. WHICH YOU ARE UNABLE TO REDEEM, I WILL BUY YOUR DIAMONDS OR JEWELRY AT THE HIGHEST GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT.

T. J. HINDIN, 300 UNION OIL BLDG., Bunker and Spring. Phone 62112.

WANTED—DIAMONDS! DIAMONDS! DIAMONDS!

When discussing of your diamond it is to remember that we are the largest and the highest cash price. Private offices, courteous treatment.

J. C. FERGUSON,

367 Main Bldg., 7th & Broadway. Phone 63516.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ORIENTAL

gold, gold, pearls, silverware, etc. for all other purposes. We offer you the best fair treatment and confidence are our business policy. Write or call for your consultation. Quick action.

Reference.

300 Citizens National Bank, 10th and Spring Sts.

WANTED—NO BROKERS.

WE ARE MANUFACTURING jewelers.

CAN BUY GOLD, SILVERWARE, ARTICLES.

Diamonds, gold, silverware, arti-

cles, gold plate, etc.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS!

Highest cash price for yours. Many others.

WANTED—DIAMOND, BURNHARD, Room 802.

WANTED—DIAMOND IN ANY QUANTITY, ALSO

jewelry, old gold, silver, watches, antiquities;

old gold, gold, gold, gold.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, WATCHES, OLD GOLD;

highest prices paid. ROBINSON, 601 S. Spring.

SWAPS—All sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO IDEALLY LOCATED

APARTMENTS, 1010 S. Spring St., 10th & 11th floors.

Wanted to exchange one for a different

size. Address: FRANK KELLY,

1010 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE HIGH LEVEL, LOT, 48X

117, Florence Heights Dr., near S. 2nd Street.

TIMELESS OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR SWAPS—OVERLAND, DE

DIE. Every car in good running order. Want

reference. DOYLE 4227.

FOR EXCHANGE—VISIBLE OLIVER TYPE,

TIMELESS OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL SWAP AUTO ACCES-

SORIES. Call 3121.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR

A 1916 SWAPS. Call 3121.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL CASH REGISTER FOR

bed or rug, or for sale. 4209 LIMA St.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—1916 SAIX, FIVE-PASSENGER,

BROOKLYN, 1010 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Want \$1000 minimum, will give good credit; private owner. Box 121, TIMES OFFICE. Passengers.

FOR SALE—STUETTER BOASTER, 1915 MODEL,

new paint and trim, must be to be ap-

pealed. No damage. Phone 2626 S. Main.

GARLAND, LATE 1912 SIX, FIVE-PASSENGER;

almost new; entire car in excellent condition.

Address: 1010 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LIGHT 6 TOURING CAR, IN EXCEL-

LIENT CONDITION, \$475. Need cash, will sell

at big bargain. Call before 12 at 127

BEATRAC, ROADSTER, \$400. IN GOOD

running order and fast tires.

BRANDON, 1010 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CHAMBERLAIN, 6, OVERSIZE CORD

tires, and other accessories, driven 9000 miles;

good as new. Address: O. K. Phone 1177.

GOODE, 1916, LIKE NEW, RUN 2500 MILES;

new car, like new. TIMELESS OFFICE. Pass-

senger.

FOR SALE—CHAMBERS BOASTER, MECHANICAL-

perfect, 2 new tires, brand-new battery, \$750.

STUETTER, 6 PASSENGER, 1916, 1010 S. Spring St.

STATE 6-PASSENGER.

Spokes for front, rear, good points;

front, rear, good tires, perfect condition.

BROOKLYN, 1010 S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—FOR SMALL LIGHT 6 PASSENGER

car, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger. Green

tires, and other accessories, driven 9000 miles;

good as new. Address: O. K. Phone 1177.

GOODE, 1916, LIKE NEW, RUN 2500 MILES;

new car, like new. TIMELESS OFFICE. Pass-

senger.

FOR SALE—1916 CARRIOLA, FIVE-LINK-NEW

tires, new battery, dark finish; mechanically

driven, good condition. Box 121, TIMES OFFICE. Passengers.

CHEVROLET, 1916, LIKE NEW, RUN 2500 MILES;

new car, like new. TIMELESS OFFICE. Pass-

senger.

FOR SALE—1916 CARRIOLA, 6, OVERSIZE CORD

tires, and other accessories, driven 9000 miles;

good as new. Address: O. K. Phone 1177.

GOODE, 1916, LIKE NEW, RUN 2500 MILES;

new car, like new. TIMELESS OFFICE. Pass-

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FOR SALE—1916 CARRIOLA, 6, OVERSIZE CORD

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good as new. Address: O. K. Phone 1177.

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FOR SALE—1916 CARRIOLA, 6, OVERSIZE CORD

tires, and other accessories, driven 9000 miles;

good as new. Address

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

To Give a Concert.

Clarence Cameron White, violinist, and T. Theodore Taylor, pianist, will give a concert at the Grand Hall, tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the Colored Y.M.C.A., Loyalty Legion to Meet.

Companions of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion will have a dinner meeting at noon today at No. 741 South Broadway.

W.C.T.U. to Meet.

Miss Mary Carmen will speak on "Who Is My Brother?" at a meeting of the Los Angeles W.C.T.U. in the First Methodist Church at 3 p.m. today.

Corps to Give Dinner.

Stanton Woman's Relief Corps will serve dinner at noon tomorrow at Patriotic Hall, No. 1816 South Figueroa street. The Red Cross auxiliary will hold an all-day meeting and elect officers.

Christmas Bazaar.

Mr. E. H. Clapp, former State president of the W.C.T.U., will tell of the temperance work from 1874 to 1912, at the Los Angeles Central W.C.T.U., No. 301 North Broadway, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Meeting Called Off.

Dr. Theodore Reinach, the French scholar, announced as the principal speaker for the Monday evening dinner tomorrow night, cannot arrive in Los Angeles on Friday as scheduled. The meeting is therefore called off. The lecture announced for Saturday at the University of Southern California also has been canceled.

Oxide to Teachers.

Occidental College this morning opens its course without charge to the teachers of the schools during the winter term. The public schools are open tomorrow night, cannot arrive in Los Angeles on Friday as scheduled. The meeting is therefore called off. The lecture announced for Saturday at the University of Southern California also has been canceled.

Belgian Farewell Party.

A farewell party will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at Belgian Relief headquarters, No. 206 Spring street. Little Belgium has to move Saturday and will sell all its Christmas gifts tomorrow. In addition to the bargain sale there will be cards and dancing.

Local Meeting of Year.

The Los Angeles Division of the International Sales Managers' Association will hold its last meeting of the year, Monday, at the Sierra Madre Club. The special programme includes a musical entertainment and entertainment features and a general review of the year.

For Serbian Relief.

The Serbian War Relief will give special programmes at receptions tomorrow and Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at its headquarters at the Alexandria Spring street entrance. A feature will be the raffling of a beautiful doll presented by Miss Ruth Roland. Prominent social workers, who pour for Marshall Stimson will give a talk on Serbia, and there will be fortune telling and a musical program. The Serbian musicians are decorated and there is a big Christmas tree loaded with things for Christmas.

DAVIS'S CREDENTIALS GIVEN KING GEORGE.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. T.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—John W. Davis, the new American Ambassador to Great Britain, today presented his credentials to King George. Mr. Davis was accompanied to Buckingham Palace by Naval Attaché Captain W. H. M. Wright and the two first secretaries of the embassy.

The Ambassador and his staff drove from the embassy to the palace for the royal audience sent by King George. The Ambassador was attended by Sir Arthur Walsh, master of ceremonies to the King. A large crowd which had gathered outside the Ambassador's residence enthusiastically cheered Mr. Davis.

At the palace, Arthur J. Balfour, Foreign Secretary, introduced Mr. Davis and the members of his suite to King George.

AMERICAN WARSHIP ORDERED TO BALTIC.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. T.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—An American warship was ordered today to the Baltic to participate with the British in the joint naval exercises which were to be held to preserve the order and maintaining the international character of the demonstration.

Guatemala Trade Treaty Favored.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Favorable report was ordered by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today on a new trade treaty with Guatemala, similar to one already ratified with Uruguay.

DISCHARGE OF BERGER DENIED.

Court Refuses Plea to Take Case from Jury.

Prosecution Rests in Trial of Head Socialists.

Defendant on Stand Tells Early Personal History.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The government closed its case today in the trial of Congressman-elect Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee and four other Socialist leaders charged with conspiracy to assassinate President Taft.

After Judge Landis overruled a motion to take the case from the jury and discharge the defendants, the trial continued.

Adolph Germer, general secretary of the national Socialist party, one of the defendants, said the first witness.

Germer did not get much further than giving his early personal history before court adjourned.

He said he was born in East Prussia, Germany, thirty-six years ago and brought to this country by his parents in December, 1888. His father was a coal miner and his family settled in Racineville, Ill. Germer attended the public and parochial schools and then went to work in the coal mines.

In 1911 he was a delegate to the world socialist congress held at Amsterdam.

Germer said he became a Socialist in 1910 by joining the Socialist Democratic party, which later became the national Socialist party. He said he first met Berger in 1903.

ELECTED TO OFFICE.

He was elected general secretary of the national Socialist party in 1912.

He described the details of his party's organization, length and told of John Spargo's return from the executive committee after the St. Louis convention in May, 1912, when the party adopted the platform and the programme which caused fractious factionalism in the organization.

In closing its case, the government said Arnold Schiller, a soldier, formerly a clerk in the office of the national Socialist party offices in Chicago. He gave testimony in regard to John L. Blieschmidt, a brother-in-law of William F. Kruse, a defendant, who had charge of the making out of conscientious objectors' affidavits at the Socialist headquarters in Chicago.

The evidence showed that Blieschmidt registered for the draft at his home in Jersey City, but disappeared when called for induction and was classed as deserted from the service.

Paul W. Rothrobin, an employee of the Illinois State food department, and Max Burlow, a prominent citizen of Illinois, admitted they had been approached to withdraw from the meeting held in Chicago Aug. 19, 1917, which afterwards resulted in Germer's arrest.

DR. FAIRFIELD

200 to 205 Panoptes Theater Bldg. Both Phones.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR.

A private up-to-date SANITARY dental clinic.

and gentlemanly operators whom you will be ashamed to recommend to your dentist.

Examination Free. Hours 8:30 to 9:00.

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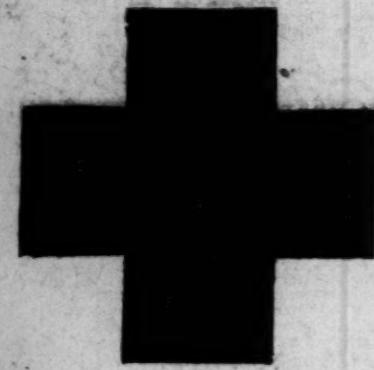
The Work of the Red Cross Must Go On!

Remember

the

- (1) San Francisco Earthquake
- (2) Halifax Explosion
- (3) Titanic Disaster
- (4) Dayton Flood
- (5) Perth Amboy Explosion
- (6) Galveston Flood
- (7) Eastland Wreck
- (8) Messina Earthquake
- (9) Lusitania Outrage and the recent terrible
- (10) Influenza Epidemic

and you will remember



The Red Cross
JOIN!

*Los Angeles Has Never Failed the Red Cross,
and the Red Cross Has Never Failed Los Angeles*

Do you know today our reports on the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call show ONLY 9,000 Subscribers?

Are you one of the 9,000? If not, why not?

We are committed to Washington for 300,000 subscribers.

All that is needed in this campaign is a big heart and a little dollar. You have proven you have a big heart, now will you give THE dollar.

What the Los Angeles Red Cross Has Done

In the First Red Cross War Fund 35,000 subscribers gave \$1,000,000.

In the Second Red Cross War Fund 253,000 patriots subscribed \$1,547,000.

Over 75,000 people are daily identified with the work at Headquarters and in the Branches and Auxiliaries. Of all this number, less than fifty are paid a salary. Over 100,000 square feet of floor space is occupied by the various activities of the Los Angeles Chapter.

Over 3,000,000 surgical dressings have been shipped by this Chapter to Europe.

The Bureau of Civilian Relief has taken care of over 5000 dependents of our boys in service.

During the influenza epidemic the Los Angeles Chapter has equipped the hospital at Ascot Park, aided in the canteens at El Monte and sent food wagons to thousands of unfortunate homes.

What a monument to the Red Cross it would be to present to the city of Los Angeles a Red Cross hospital of 500 beds! Will you help us do it?

Your membership and your dollar is needed now. You are not 100% American unless you are enrolled in the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call.

Remember that if you answer this Red Cross Christmas Roll Call there will be no more drives for funds.

Your Red Cross button is waiting for you. Put the Red Cross Window Emblem in your home tonight.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER OF LOS ANGELES?

Red Cross Christmas Roll Call, Dec. 16 to 23

**TO ASK ARREST
SAYS POMEROY**
**SCIENCE PRACTITIONERS
Report Flu Cases**

**Health Commissioner
Close Sunday Schools**
**Steady Decrease in Number
New Cases in Number**

Declaring that Civilian practitioners are not reporting influenza cases; Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, stated yesterday that he had an arrest and take into court. "I am up," he stated. "The law is very strict. We cannot force practitioners where we have been made. It appears to break down the moral of the police."

Dr. Pomeroy stated further practitioners' requests for winter quarantine would be granted him, as he recognises practitioners as physicians.

Formal request for the closing of Sunday schools during the winter holidays was made yesterday by Dr. L. M. Powers, city health commissioner, before the Church of the Presidents. The association, with the members of Powers, who were all the church leaders, called the city to close their schools. The attendance of members meeting at which the subject discussed was small, but the intercessors asked that a formal be issued by the health officer.

Mr. Terrance and Mrs. Louis C. Torrance having a family dinner party Saturday evening and will have a city health conference with the Church of the Presidents.

Miss Dorothy Karchhoff, Mrs. Dorothy Karchhoff, Mrs. Brian K. and Mrs. Katherine Torrance, Miss Dorothy Karchhoff of Georgia, and Miss Dorothy and Mr. Brian Walker (Mrs. Persons) have just returned from their honeymoon trip. They are residing in Pasadena with his mother, Mrs. Theodore and Mrs. Newman.

COMMENT GUARANTEE

Yesterday's report of seven deaths showed a decided improvement with a total of 100 cases reported.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1918, 269 were influenza, pneumonia and fourteen were cases of influenza-pneumonia. This twelve deaths reported compared with twenty deaths Tuesday. Of yesterday's 269 were influenza, pneumonia and fourteen were cases of influenza-pneumonia. This twelve deaths reported compared with twenty deaths Tuesday.

The continued decrease and death is more encouraging. It calls for redoubled efforts to stamp out the disease. It indicates that the quarantine plan is beginning to work.

The department is annoyed and annoyed by remarks made by persons who are malicious or exacting. Some statements of infected persons have been sent out containing addresses and in other instances have been calls to places under quarantine and where physician is in charge.

The force of the department was increased to nearly 1000 men.

RELEASED MARTIAL LAW

Since December 5, when martial law regulations became a total of 3000 men have reported. There are 2150 influenza and 120 are pneumonia.

A total of 3350 have been released from quarantine.

Plans for continuing the work of education will be carried out for several days. Posters of various kinds will be displayed and volunteer speakers will make addresses at public meetings of all kinds.

ALIENS GOING HOME

Many would see friends after return from Europe. Some are allowed to do so.

Many aliens in the country have been "scrubbed" for the last two months. During the period of time many applications for being daily drivers for the Auto Club have been made.

In the number are included the former members of the auto clubs known as the migrants and are more numerous than families. A large number of the "literates" in the migration have instances their going that these men will return to the United States to the fact that they have taken the severe risks in this country that is to acquire immunity from the disease.

The movement of Italian laborers in our country however has been in evidence ever since the signing of the armistice. California will furnish its quota of Italians who are trying to get back home to see their friends.

DONE AN INJUSTICE

Says Federal Office of the War Department that Arthur Wharton, a Negro, was not given a chance to compete in the Olympic Games.

An instance of apparent discrimination in the collective Service is reported. United States Commissary General, who was removed from command of the U.S. Cavalry, a young Mexican.

Ruiz was arrested, before he could be used as a cavalryman, and thrown into a cell. He was taken to Fort Meade, where he was confined for three months. He was then sent over to the Federal prison for further prosecution.

It appeared that Ruiz had been in confinement for ninety days without trial. He was released on a writ of habeas corpus by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Lawson, who made the release, said that Ruiz had been held on a charge of desertion.

He was held in confinement for a month and a half, after he had been released.

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PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
GENERAL
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MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.;
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Harry C. Chandler, Managing Director, Jr., &
Philippe Marien, Director; Harry E.
Andrews, Director.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THIS YEAR.
Daily and Sunday Times and Illustrated Magazine
Daily, \$1.00; Weekly, \$1.00; Monthly, \$2.00; Monthly,
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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ah)

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the local news bureaus.

A STEM-WINDER.
Nevertheless the American soldiers
will be glad when the time comes to wind
up the watch on the Rhine.

A RUE COMPARISONS ODORE?
One of the French orators in handing
bonnets to our worthy President declared
that Europe loved Wilson as it had no man
since Napoleon. We don't know whether
this is a boast or a knock.

CHING UP.
In Colorado the Board of Public Utilities
has established a street-car fare in
Denver of seven cents, with an extra charge
of one cent for each transfer. Los Angeles
is mighty lucky to be able to hang on to
the nickel rate as long as she has.

WHO BREAKS PANS.
Look as if the bill against the Huns
would be so great that the Allies would
have to take Germany as part payment. If
the United States is to join in casting up
accounts it will be some bill. If bad
boys have to pay for all the windows they
break we can see where there won't be any
more war.

THEIR AND NOW.
It is recalled that when Woodrow Wilson
was an inoffensive college professor he
toured a part of France on his bike. It
was doubtless a notable and interesting
vacation for him at the time, but look what
France is doing to him now! It indicates
the possibilities of a world in which kings
are being closed out below par.

THE UNSENSEFUL WATCHERS.
Under the new dispensation people
who wait until after midnight to do their
long-distance telephoning will have to pay
only about one-quarter of the regular rate.
But sitting up until midnight is a rather
treacherous business in a dry town, and how
about the fellow at the other end of the line?
How will he feel over the loss of
his beauty sleep?

LIBERTY FOREVER.
The government will still stick to the
name of Liberty Loans in future campaigns
for the sale of public bonds. The title has
a recognized advertising value that is
worth millions to start with. Which shows
that advertising is understood and appreciated
by the powers that be. Also it might
be said in passing that there is more liberty
in the world now than there was a
year ago.

HANDLE WITH GLOVES.
Not only will baseball come back
stronger than ever, but in New York, Illinois
and other States having large cities
there is a disposition to revive the boxing
game to the extent of having decision bouts
under State regulation. The soldiers were
always eager for glove contests, both as
spectators and participants, and they will
wish to have something of the kind going
on when they are back on the home lot.

PAINFUL LESSONS.
Most of the German people were never
truly informed of the frightfulness of war
as it was exemplified by the sensual and
conscientious hordes who ravished and
plundered Belgium. There should be made
a series of moving pictures of some of the
tragedies there wrought and the Germans
should be required to see them with their
own eyes in order that they might judge
what they themselves were spared and
what they merit in reprisal. No exaggeration
would be necessary, because none
would be possible; but the dwellers of Germany
should be made to understand some
of the horrors of war when it is carried to
the homes and firesides of a defenseless
people.

THE LATE JUDGE SILENT.
Stress may well be laid on the debt
that Los Angeles owes to the late Judge
Charles D. Silant, to whom his fellow-citizens
have paid the last earthly honors. There
was no greater lover of Southern California
and her charms than this loyal citizen,
and his active mind planned and
carried out great things for the Southwest.
He not only had the vision; he had the
practical, constructive mind. What he
achieved in Chester Place, in Central Park
(as The Times prefers to call it, rather
than Pershing Square—an empty compliment)
and at his wonderful foothill home at
Glendale are permanent witnesses to his
artistic sense, his large ideals and his service
to the community. His name goes on
record as one of the great leaders of California
development and will be written
large in the history of the State for which
he did so much. Would there were more
like him! Yet, that the blooming possibilities
of this home of beautiful trees and
flowers and fruits might be promoted as
they should be, wherever men and women
choose to dwell among us. Friend, plant a
tree in memory of Judge Silant!

They are entwined now in affection and
in fellowship, these flags. God forbid, then,
that they shall be ever torn apart to snarl
in hate again on God's free winds.

The hope has been expressed that at least
the two great English-speaking nations
shall form a compact of everlasting friendship.
It is a high hope and a holy one. God
grant it may come true.

But it is a hope that does not go far
enough. It would leave out all other nations,
and that is something that is not to be
thought of. We could not leave France out—France
beloved of us of old. France that
has always been within our heart of hearts.
Indeed, there is none among them all
that can be left out. We have come
upon the era of good feeling that shall
envelop all the world.

But there is one among them which must
endure a stern probation. Even for that
one the light will be kept burning. Germany
must put itself in harmony with the world
through repentance and in sackcloth and

THE ERA OF GOOD FEELING.
When, after the years of political strife
that followed the retirement of Gen. Washington
and several of his successors in the
office of President of the United States,
James Monroe was elected by the practically
unanimous vote of the people, the time
was referred to as "The era of good feeling."

It was a happy phrase, and it is a phrase
which comes back to us now, not only as it
might be applied to our own country, but to
all the world.

And it is the more comforting because
we are on the eve of the celebration of the
anniversary of the birth of Christ when the
angels of God proclaimed that wondrous
message: "Peace on earth, good will to
ward men."

The reception accorded to President Wilson
in France, and the sentiment that permeates
the nations of Europe as a result of
his presence on European soil, is an eloquent
precursor of the worldwide spread of the
good feeling that is upon us at this hour
to a far greater extent than we may realize.

The voice of the world, as we hear it today,
is like a long-drawn sigh of relief. It is
as though a mystical messenger from the
skies had come into the dark room of grief
and lighted a candle.

Every men are looking upon one
another across ancient barriers that were
bound of suspicion and hate, with a new
light in their eyes.

They are putting their swords away in
their scabbards and yearning for the spring-
time to come when they shall hold in their
hands the pruning hooks that have been
laid aside.

It is a springtime that they know is near.
They know it is to be a summer radiant
with a lasting hope. They are inexpres-
sibly glad in the belief that the swords they
have put in the scabbards will never be
drawn again.

Like many another thing that had its
birth in America this era of good feeling
now spreading across the whole wide world
springs from the seed that was planted here.

If the spirit of the dead return to this
earth the spirit of James Monroe must be
with us again, his soul rejoiced even as it
was when his countrymen laid aside all
their differences in the esteem that they
bore him.

II.

THERE appears to be a unanimity or de-
sire throughout most of the countries of
Europe to clasp hands in brotherly love.
It is an astounding spectacle and one that
must be baffling to the historian who is not
a sooth and who is guided only by the
records of the past. For, to a man who pro-
ceeds on the theory that the nature of man
does not change, the aftermath of this war
is an amazing and a most inexplicable
thing.

But, of course, the nature of man does
change. If it did not there would be no
hope for the world. Then we would go on
as we have gone before, carrying the old
burdens of useless hates upon our shoulders.

Yet, even at that, there has never been
a change in the nature of man equal to this
that has come now. And the value of it
lies in the fact that it has not come as an
impulse, but as the result of the most de-
liberate reasoning.

We need not thank the statesmen for it,
much though we have them in our grati-
tude. The change has come as the result
of the thoughts that were in the souls of
the millions of men who suffered and en-
dured for years of agony in the trenches
and on the battlefields of the most terrible
war the world has ever witnessed.

Statesmen are great only as they under-
stand and interpret the souls of the people.
And this is why the presence of the Presi-
dent of the United States in Europe has
been hailed as no other event has ever
been hailed on that side of the world, or on
any other. He understands the souls of
the people, and the souls of the people under-
stand him and all he represents.

But, again, this is something to think of
after awhile. Just now let us be glad in
the mere thought that there are millions of
men who were born enemies and who are
no saints there is neither excuse nor
reason for compulsory health insurance.

But compulsory health insurance, as it was
handled in Germany, would mean the
collecting and disbursing in California of
about \$40,000,000 a year. Think of the
pickings and the patronage in handling that
sum of money and you will possibly under-
stand why Chester Rowell and his associates
are so greedy to become social insur-
ance commissioners. It is one of the most
profuse forms of legalized graft that poli-
ticians have yet invented.

Assemblyman N. J. Pendleton of San
Francisco has made an open appeal to the
residents of Northern California to write
to the State Board of Control asking the
members of the body to G.O. no more bills
for "expenses" of the so-called experts of
the Social Insurance Commission. He
points out that the money which the Leg-
islature appropriated during the last two
sessions for an investigation of social in-
surance systems has been expended for
pure propaganda. He charges that this is a
misappropriation of State funds and urges
that it should be stopped. His protest has
been approved by most of the State news-
papers that are not personal organs of the
four fat commissions. Those papers are
objecting; for, if the Social Insurance Com-
mission is not to be permitted to spend its
money as it likes, the same rule may be
applied to other commissions. The com-
missions are the great medium for the cir-
culation of political propaganda; the life
of the whole State machine is threatened
when the privileges of the commissions
are taken away.

Christ has been very patient to wait for
the little that has been accomplished in the
2000 years since He went up to Calvary to
give His life in reparation for the sins of
men. He has had to wait twenty centuries
for even this gleam of light that makes
radiant the world today. Can we not be
patient also?

IV.

WITH President Wilson in Europe walks
the spirit of James Monroe. The era
of good feeling that once swept the soul of
America in the good days of old now
sweeps the souls of the far lands across
the seas.

In the veins of the American soldiers
who now sleep their last sleep in France
and the fields of Flanders flows the blood
of every nation under the sun.

If President Wilson were to call the na-
tions above our dead in the red fields
where they perished he could say to them:

"These are our dead who died for you and
the blood they shed was the blood that first
flowed from your own veins. They are
ours, but they were also yours. They died
to make you brothers, even as they were
brothers."

This may not be done, but over yonder no one
can fail to understand. The thought is in
their hearts. Its truth and the knowledge
of it burns in their souls.

And, if it be true that now this thing is
dead and that it shall no longer curse the
earth with its sinistral and deadly breath,
then the sons of men may well rejoice as
they never rejoiced before.

We can measure all that it will mean to
the world if the day has dawned when the
flags of the nations shall wave in loving
greetings, one to another, in every land
and on every sea, instead of in challenge,
as they have ever done since flags were
first made!

They are entwined now in affection and
in fellowship, these flags. God forbid, then,
that they shall be ever torn apart to snarl
in hate again on God's free winds.

The hope has been expressed that at least
the two great English-speaking nations
shall form a compact of everlasting friend-
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grant it may come true.

But it is a hope that does not go far
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and that is something that is not to be
thought of. We could not leave France out—France
beloved of us of old. France that
has always been within our heart of hearts.

Indeed, there is none among them all
that can be left out. We have come
upon the era of good feeling that shall
envelop all the world.

But there is one among them which must
endure a stern probation. Even for that
one the light will be kept burning. Germany
must put itself in harmony with the world
through repentance and in sackcloth and

Don't Rile the Bird!



HOLIDAY FAVORITES.

Some of the Books that are Giving Pleasure This Season.

BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

Probably the most notable book that has come out this holiday season is "The Education of Henry Adams," a posthumous volume of Henry Adams, the grandson and great-grandson of two Presidents. This book was first issued more or less privately some ten years ago and first editions sell for fabulous prices; in some instances \$1000 is said to have been the price offered—and refused. It is a book brilliantly written with a wealth of material devoted to Henry Adams' theories of civilization and history. As an educator and historian Adams was highly respected by a small circle of scholarly men who appreciated him fully; and the immediate success of his autobiography as soon as it came onto the market is not as much of the dullard as unsuccessful authors rather fondly imagined.

Of the books that have fared more
merrily into this holiday-gift-book
class George Wharton Edwards' "Alsace-Lorraine" is quite distinctive, giving in picture and text the story of the Hun-trodden land, showing much of what the people there have endured and the bold, unbearably spirit with which they have endured it. "Samurai Trails," by Lucien S. Kirwan, is a travel book that relates the experiences of walking tour through unexplored parts of Japan; "Byways in Southern Tuscania," by Katherine Hooker, is an intimate, personal account of sightseeing and study in the sunny land of bandits and art; "Wine-Dark Seas and Tropic Skies," by A. Satron-Middleton, is filled with reminiscences of one who, as a young naval cadet, roamed through the South Seas and had many adventures. "Four Years in the White North" is the story of a Polar expedition as described by its leader, Donald M. MacMillan.

Among the biographies several notable books have been published. Mrs. Humphry Ward, who became famous a generation ago in the novels of the Victorian era, has written a memoir and has family and social connection with the leaders of politics and letters in England for a score of years, has published her reminiscences as "A Writer's Recollections." W. H. Hudson, the English naturalist whose domain has been South America and whom no biographical fragment was forthcoming until the last few years, has broken through his personal reserve to write "Long Ago and Far Away," which is the story of his boyhood on the pampas. Florence Howe Hall, a daughter of Julia Ward Howe, has written "Memories Grave and Gay." A volume of unusual interest to all who love Walt Whitman is "The Letters of Anne Gilchrist and Walt Whitman"—Anne Gilchrist having been the first to appreciate Whitman, at least the first to write and tell him so, and their correspondence covered many years.

In books on general literature several items of distinctive value have appeared: "Walking-Stick Papers," by Robert Holliday, is particularly noteworthy as the first volume of essays by a young American who will undoubtedly go far and be long remembered if he continues in the field. Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, essayist, novelist, critic, has written "Studies in Literature," which are mainly of Victorian subjects. S. G. Tallentyre has made a selection and translation of Voltaire's letters which give new interest to a character that has pretty much held the spotlight for more than a century.

Louis Rasmussen, whose car-
toons created a sensation when Ger-
many first invaded Belgium, has in-
cluded a volume this fall containing
more than a hundred cartoons por-
traying America's part in the war.

"Modern Art" by Charles Marlatt, is a handsome book reproducing in color most of the famous modern paintings; "Cubists and Post-impressionists," by Arthur J. Eddy, has again appeared revised and broadened down to date, illustrating the work and principles of the so-called "queer" artists. Earl H. Reed, whose previous books of drawings illustrative types and scenes amid the dunes have been successful, has a new volume called "Sketches in Duneland." A timely book of popular interest should be "Joseph Pen-
nell's Liberty Loan Poster," which illustrates and describes the technical methods of making a poster by one of the most striking of artists.

In poetry there has been the usual activity. "Gift" editions of Tagore's poems, "Gitanjali" and "Fruit Gatherings," have been issued. A book of "Interests" by Swinburne's Child Poems" in which the child poems have been made available for the first time with an introduction by Edmund Gosse and illustrations by Arthur Rackham. A collection of poems by Kipling has been put into "Gathemash." Amy Lowell's polyphonic prose appears in "Can Grande's Castle"—which has created much interest in literary circles.

The familiar names appear in the fiction lists. Rex Beach with "The Winds of Chance," an Alaskan tale; Robert W. Chambers with "The Laughing Girl," a comedy of the great war; Booth Tarkington with "The Magnificent Ambersons," the story of the education of a snob; H. G. Wells with "Joan and Peter," which is descriptive of the trials and tribulations of a young

**PEN POINTS
BY THE STAFF****RED CROSS MEMBER YET?**

Five Days Remain for City to do Its Part for Work of Mercy.

Nobody invited William Jones to the peace table, and he is his hobby.

The "deserving Democrat" preparing to demolish in view the outlook for 1920.

This is the time of year when they get the steelhead trout—sporting pages of the paper.

The ex-Kaiser will need a "proud provocative stare" when he is arraigned before that court.

With the Spanish flu virus must be a job for those who take teeth when a sneeze comes.

It is now Hon. Carter Glass, rotary of the United States Treasury. Will he be the equal of his predecessor?

For Sale—a fine collection of war memorabilia, as no one else has. The owner has no use for them.

Any little boy or girl who is looking into the clouds pre-Christmas days will be severely punished.

Why doesn't some movie impresario produce a picture showing the definition of the word "scream."

Ex-Secretary McAdoo will come at Santa Barbara to speak at the opening of the new Red Cross house. Tomorrow Red Cross floats will parade on Broadway and Spring

and every man and

Have you done your full day's work for the Red Cross? The outfit does not enough to the imagination.

Have seen nothing as yet as the temperamental George Cramm kissing our noble President, but we are waiting fuller advi-

It won't be long until every

will be having a rock at the and fuel dictators. We are

small creatures and forget pa-

vors so quickly.

During the prevalence of

"flu" old-fashioned men

look up to the sun to get the

fit of an old-fashioned man

immediately under suspicion.

A Gift That Comes From

Coulters Dry Goods Co.

Effects the good taste and the thoughtful

of the giver, for this store has been

down for forty years as carrying only the

best in the various lines of merchandise in stock.

Throughout the store, special inducements

have been made for holiday buying here, and

frequently can save money—without the

sacrifice of quality.

Glove and Gift Orders

Give many people the question of what

to give; we sell them for any amount, redeem-

able at any time.

Coulters—Seventh St., at Olive—Coulters'

months ago we read about

the Eugenic Commission that

were to undertake the certification of

our men. What has become of

Where is the Eugenic Com-

munity of yesterday?

It is a bit early to pre-

pare for the peace envoy to agree to

plan that will keep the "Pacifist

cloud" out of the papers for the

next decade they will come

upon a long-enduring peace.

A lot of married men, re-

turn from the war, ought to be in a

position that is to look out for

themselves at their own

home and must

use admirable means of

make a good pumpkin pie we

make it but we don't believe

there is anything on this earth

to form an appetizing pie

pumpkin pie we have failed to

make it.

President Wilson has sent

to members of his war com-

mittee, General Field, Baruch and

McAdoo is still waiting for his

promotion. Possibly it is delayed

on account of his age.

One of the first protest

of the government owners of

roads comes from the South,

The general traveling public

has poorly served in com-

parison with the former system. To

extant, at least, business man

dissatisfied.

THE DISCOVERER.

At Catalina's hairy hills

The vision of a fine eye green

But out beyond on swelling moun-

tains comes the sail of the

Who braved the long, tempestuous

Of unknown lanes, yet more

less

Made safe this port, the "Smoky

An entrance to a wilderness

Oh, Juan Cabrillo, could the

change that continues

brought the world to the port of "Ama-

Where yesterday the sea

Caused them but guides that

bark. To harbor in the "Smoky

Oh, Juan Cabrillo, cheering

Would clamp thy sailor

day.

But doeds like thine, great

grease.

Must live in Western heart like

Hath long since moulded

decay.

In depth of ocean cave, yet we

Shall ever sing of thy brave

And never forget, in all the rea-

A man like you—a man like

JOSEPH McDOWELL MATHE

WILLIAM H. F. JILKIN

OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

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EXPECT MALIBU VERDICT TODAY**Jury Ponders Long in Case Involving Highway.****Ridge Experts Put Damages at Hundred Thousand.****County Appraisers' Figures About a Tenth That.**

The jury in the condemnation suits of the county against the Ridge company for a highway through the Malibu ranch retired at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning to consider the verdict after twenty-nine trial days. They are not expected to report until some time today. Meanwhile, the attorneys argued before Judge McCormick the question of necessity for the construction of the highways. The Ridge company contends the highways are not necessary. The county argued that they are.

There was a wide variation between the values placed by the experts for the county on the land taken and the experts for the Ridge company. The county's experts, Robert Allen, E. S. Butterworth, Paul Crippen and Gilbert Gardner, valued a strip forty-feet wide and twenty miles along the coast to the Ventura River at \$1,000,000. The ridge experts put the value of the Malibu ranch at \$11,000. For fences and water pipe that will have to be removed, the value was \$1500, and \$12,000 was allowed for new fencing. The Ridge company also gave to build a site in the side of the ridge highway. Total damages, \$25,500.

For the highway through Los Alisos Canyon to the Decker ranch, a distance of 19,000 feet, the value of the land was placed at \$27,000. For the land covered, experts allowed \$947. For the piece of highway south to the ocean, 800 feet, the value of the land was \$1000. Total damage, \$25,500.

Alex Culver and Thomas Cannon, experts for the Ridge company, said the total damage to the Ridge company would be \$100,000. Of this amount, they placed the damage to the Malibu ranch at \$90,000.

SHRINE TELLS HOW POOR CAN BE AIDED.**DETAILS CHRISTMAS NEEDS OF THOSE WHO HAVE ASKED FOR ASSISTANCE.**

Shrine Christmas relief headquarters at No. 323 South Spring street, yesterday made a special call for bedding, warm clothes, young girls' dresses, a bicycle to enable a boy to get a paper route, and boys' sweaters, coats and overalls. In addition, there is a special call for a child's bed and a go-cart to make two little ones happy at Christmas.

With the coming of cold nights, appeals for warm covering and clothes are increasing, and the Shrine are asking for all the bedding that can be donated. The present supply of bed covers at the Shrine relief office is not sufficient to fill the calls.

"Dear Santa Claus," writes one boy, "I wish you would come and see us this Christmas. I wish you would send us some bedcovers and coats and clothes, as we are pretty cold sometimes. We are all unlucky this year."

Another letter reads: "Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl of 12. I am writing you because I am in the Santa Club to forward us this year. We have just got up from the fire, and my big sister had went through an operation and is not able to get up. We have no clothes, and all my little brothers and sisters are not going to get anything unless Santa comes to us, and there are eight little children with myself. I am now twelve years old, and there are so many, and we are all ages from 12 years old to 12. We need covers, bedding, quilts, blankets and sheets, please."

BEACH DETECTIVE ON TRACK OF VANDALS.**[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]**

LONG BEACH, Dec. 18.—That recent acts of vandalism at the Polytechnic High School were planned by students of the school at a secret fraternity dinner was the declaration of Detective Earl Winters, who is investigating the source of the outrages.

"A certain Long Beach girl knows the whole inside of the affair, who planned and carried out the acts," Detective Winters said. "I believe she will assist me in clearing up the situation."

The detective said he was convinced that the acts were committed by members of a fraternity that is said to be in existence at the High School in direct violation of the state law.

POMONANS PROPOSE STRICT "FLU" RULES.**[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]**

POMONA, Dec. 18.—A rigid enforcement of the individual influence quarantine and an ultimatum to close the city schools until the disease is not procure immediately after the Christmas vacation, providing conditions warrant, formed the gist of two resolutions passed by the Board of Health in meeting in conjunction with the City Council.

Health Officer Rice declared at the meeting that one of the chief dangers in the community at present is a person with a light case of influenza and no conscience, referring to those who mingle with other people. In this connection dancing and card parties were particularly dangerous.

SEKS GUARDIANSHIP.

JAMES E. BARNELL of Lancaster yesterday filed a petition to be appointed guardian of five nephews, beneficiaries under the will of the late Aaron Giles Barnell. All the nephews are nonresident. They were born \$1400 each, in addition to a portion of the residue of the estate. Mr. Barnell is the only relative in California, the petition states. Those for whom guardianship is sought are Everett Bows and Cecil C. Harry, Partner E., and Earl A. Jones, all minors.

RED CROSS GROWING.**[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]**

WILMINGTON, Dec. 18.—The Red Cross Club of Fullerton started off with a vim the first day, bringing in 734 members for the Fullerton chapter and its several auxiliaries, Brea, Placentia, Yorba Linda and Buena Park. The chairman, Rev. William Morris, said the club was seeking membership between 2400 and 2800 before the fall is finished.

YOUTH ADMITS THIEF.**[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]**

VISALIA, Dec. 18.—Eland Henry, a Visalia youth, has entered in the Superior Court here a plea of guilty to a charge of burglary. Henry broke into a residence in Visalia about a week ago, secured a quantity of silverware, took it with him to San Francisco, where he was arrested while trying to dispose of it.

MASSEY SAVES WATER WAGON.**[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]**

USES FIRE EXTINGUISHER ON TRUCK LOADED WITH THIRST QUENCHER.

"Hey! The water wagon's on fire," yelled a passer-by at Fifth and Los Angeles streets, yesterday afternoon, and everyone in surrounding buildings put their heads out of windows or raced to the scene. There stood an auto truckload of filled bottles of spring water burning away merrily—the truck, not the bottles—and every moment nearing the gasoline tank.

"Who will save the water wagon?" quoth Benjamin Massey, diminutive in size, but given to quick thinking. "I shall save the water wagon," and he dashed into a building, returned with a fire extinguisher, the business end of which he turned into action, and the water wagon was saved.

Cold Feet Insurance**\$1.75****and****\$2.00**


J. G. Jabsburg
612 So. Broadway
and
339 So. Spring St.
WALK-OVER SHOPS
Open Saturday, Monday
and Tuesday Evenings

HEAT YOUR HOME WITH GAS
FOR ONE CENT PER HOUR.
NOW DEMONSTRATING AT 324 SOUTH BROADWAY

LADIES HAVE TO TALK MORE.**ATTACK WOMAN'S STORY.****Police Disbelieve Gibbons Killed Himself; Wife Charged with Murder.****(Continued from First Page.)**

Los Angeles is to have a squad of six-minute women, it was announced yesterday.

Allowing the female of the species two minutes more than the masculine variety, the War Savings Committee has formed a corps of women speakers, under the direction of Miss Jane O'Rourke, the actress, who will canvass the downtown theaters on the sale W.S.S. Miss O'Rourke has established a booth in the Hotel Alexandria and has taken as her slogan, "Bring 10,000 boys home." Since it takes two War Savings Stamps to bring one home, the new squadrons must sell \$100,000 worth of stamps between now and December 31. She will be assisted by a number of motion picture girls.

MANY BUY WAR STAMPS.

Prominent Market is First to Purchase Limit Block; Sale Made by Big Cafeteria.

The third day's sale of War Savings Stamps from the downtown booth was excellent.

Young's Market Company, Inc., yesterday purchased the first limit block of stamps made by any company in the city as an investment for the business. This purchase was made by the executive office, which may be bought from a business house, a lodge, church or charity. The sale was made through the B. & M. Cafeteria.

PALESTINE LECTURES.

Series at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church Attracts; Mohammedan Funeral to be Shown.

The series of Palestinian parents at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church are proving attractive and entertaining. Besides illuminating the Bible story they teach by showing how the spirit of the Oriental life and customs permeates the Scripture narrative.

Dr. Moora, who was for seventeen years a missionary among the Oriental peoples, and who is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, has lectured at a large load of curios, antiquities and models, which are on exhibition in the Sunday-school rooms.

Renfro succeeded in getting a Pacific Electric car back to this city about 8 o'clock and informed the public of his experience.

Officers at every Southern California town have been notified of the burglary, which is the second in this vicinity in four days.

POMONANS PROPOSE STRICT "FLU" RULES.**[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]**

A feature of tonight's lecture will be a discussion of the "Flu." Friday evening there will be a visit to old Jericho, to a Jerusalem home, and the scene of the last supper. No admission fee is charged and the public is invited.

BEACH DETECTIVE ON TRACK OF VANDALS.**[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]**

LONG BEACH, Dec. 18.—That recent acts of vandalism at the Polytechnic High School were planned by students of the school at a secret fraternity dinner was the declaration of Detective Earl Winters, who is investigating the source of the outrages.

"A certain Long Beach girl knows the whole inside of the affair, who planned and carried out the acts," Detective Winters said. "I believe she will assist me in clearing up the situation."

The detective said he was convinced that the acts were committed by members of a fraternity that is said to be in existence at the High School in direct violation of the state law.

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BURGLARS KIDNAP HIM.**CAPT. HOLDERMAN WINS SERVICE CROSS.**

Ontario Man Has Unpleasant Experience With Gang Which Loots Store.

PERIODICAL DISPATCHES.

ONTARIO, Dec. 18.—Threatened with instant death if he cried out and informed that the gang of which he was a member would get him if he squealed, Dr. Renfro, Ontario factory employee, residing at No. 545 East D street, was kidnapped early today by two masked bandits who, according to the act, belong to the Brothers' grocery, No. 505 East A street and forced to accompany them by automobile to Colton.

Renfro was returning home from work at 8 o'clock this morning and attracted by the presence of someone in the grocery at such an hour stopped to investigate. One of the men, holding a revolver at the point of a shotgun, while the other proceeded to load a motor car with sugar, coffee, bacon, ham and other articles to the value of \$25.

When nearly to Colton the car was stopped and Renfro told to alight. One of the men remained to guard him for an hour while the other opened the door and got into the car. Renfro's guard finally led him to a railroad track and told him he could get home with \$1.50, which they had in their pockets. Renfro was unable to get the number of the bandit car, but is sure the men were Americans. They told him they had members of a large gang which is operating in Southern California and threatened dire vengeance if he attempted to make trouble for them.

Renfro succeeded in getting a Pacific Electric car back to this city about 8 o'clock and informed the public of his experience.

Officers at every Southern California town have been notified of the burglary, which is the second in this vicinity in four days.

SANTA ANA OFFICER LED MEN OF LOST BATTALION; WOUNDED TEN TIMES.**[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]**

SANTA ANA, Dec. 18.—The Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded Capt. Nelson M. Holderman of Santa Ana for gallantry in action with the "Lost Battalion." It became known here today with receipt of a letter from Lieut.-Col. Charles W. Whittlesby, commander of this famed unit, who when asked to surrender, told the Germans to "go to hell."

"It was a very great pleasure to me to read of the award, for I am very proud to have known this gallant officer," writes Col. Whittlesby from Pittsfield, Mass.

Holderman, a native of Pittsfield, Mass., was wounded ten times in the Argonne, October 3, and during the following memorable days showed a courageous optimism in dealing with his men that I can never forget. He was wounded there, but disregarded his wounds in the way, very characteristic of him.

The Santa Ana officer was wounded ten times in the Argonne fighting. It has become known through the records that he received nine of these wounds of serious nature. Holderman wrote, although a comrade in a recent letter stated he was still walking with a cane.

Holderman is well known throughout Southern California having been at one time regimental bugler of the Seventh California National Guard.

He is now a member of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, until he was transferred upon arrival overseas in September.

\$1.25

An assortment of pink and white crepe de chine, camisoles in lace trim with ribbon strap; others in V-neck and lace shoulder effects.

\$1.85

Kayser silk Jersey camisoles, trimmed in lace patterns, some with ribbon and some in lace shoulder straps, moderately priced at \$1.85.

Warner's Corsets For Christmas**Priced****\$2.00****\$2.50****\$3.00****\$3.50****\$4.00****\$5.00****Priced****Warner's Brassieres****A large variety of styles****priced 50c and up.****Italian Silk Vest****The Kayser make, plain and hemstitched trim, very shapely, priced \$2.50 and up.****Bloomers****Full, generous-cut bloomers, Italian silk. Prices range from \$3.50, \$4 and up.**

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MATERIAL URGED.Liquid Assets Held
Safe for Trade.Revenue Board Sees
New Financial Era.Problems De-
manding Attention.

A short while ago

now.

newspaper finance

replete

and nonstop problems

of war," is predicted

in bulletin of the Fed-

eral Reserve Board, made public to

share.

Value at \$125 per share,

five times note issue,

or investment.

at 7½%.

COMPANY

504 Merchants Exchange Bldg.,

San Francisco.

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COMPANY

Notes

December 1, 1922.

and \$1000

stock of the company at

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COMPANY

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Reference Due's on Bonds

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Today's Price

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3rd 4½% ... 88.00

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Price for Large Premiums

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We want money same day

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Stock and Bond Co.

632 South Spring

Private Office for Large

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Just Sell Your

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AND BANK RECEIPTS CASHED

Stock & Bond Co.

FLOOR, Opposite All Night and Day

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Oil Triple in Price.

Stocks, Notes, Loans,

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